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RECOGNITION OF GENIUS.

Very often the course of the world is to give the cold shoulder to persons who have actual genius, and strive to employ it to a practical purpose. The Omaha World says the literary periodicals are lamenting that since Lowell is dead, and Holmes, Whittier and Whitman dying, we have no great men left. But the truth is, we do not know whether we have or not. There are a few who can see through the fog of familiarity which obscures the things of the present from the eyes of our appreciation. Talent we recognize. Genius we pass by, not content to ignore it, but usually adding a sneer to our neglect. "What possible claim can contemporary criticism set up to respect," writes Sydney Lanier, "that criticism which crucified Jesus Christ, stoned Stephen, hooted Paul for a madman, tried Luther for a criminal, tortured Galileo, bound Columbus in chains, drove Dante into a hell of exile, killed Keats, cracked jokes on Gluck, Schubert, Beethoven, Berlioz and Wagner, and committed as many other impious follies that a thousand letters would not suffice to catalogue them. Our great men are not all gone, because the world is not permitted to be without great men, and America, which is becoming the foremost country of the world, is likely to have her full share of men—'who make their way upward.' Probably these great men will be in their graves before their value is recognized. But it is worth while to die, as Wagner did, for example, reviled by the nation for which he had founded a new school of art, hounded by the press, trifled with by operative managers and misrepresented by the very singers who played his roles, if at the end of a few years, immortality is given one. 'The Triumph of Wagnerism' has furnished the theme for many pen-labors; and that triumph is the best illustration at present before the world to prove that a really great leader must be out of this life before he is appreciated, or his mission recognized. So no doubt we have great men among us now, if we had the wit to know them.

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It apparently seems that the newer states, the more obsolete its practices. A case of this example is shown by an actual transaction in the new state of South Dakota. We find a rendition of the facts in the Chronicle's mention that imprisonment for debt is not entirely obsolete in the United States, as a recent case reported from South Dakota conclusively demonstrates. A man against whom a judgment was obtained in a suit for damages, having neglected to satisfy the same, was imprisoned, the law providing that when defendant does not pay an execution in issue against his body. It is unnecessary to inquire whether in this particular case the man could or could not pay, for it cuts no figure in the matter. Incarceration for long debt has long since been set down as barbarous and unreasonable, because it is too often made an instrument to wreak vengeance and is rarely over efficacious in deterring people from becoming improvident, or in recovering from them what has been wasted in improvidence. The wiser South Dakota learns this the better for her reputation.

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